# **CLOSING EVENTS** DRAW BIG CROWD

Get-Away Day Program at Horse Show Has Many Attractions.

cover \$50,000 spent in speculation by William Carver, a member of the firm, who mysteriously disappeared. The jury returned a verdet for the full amount POLICE OFFICERS TRY FOR JOHNSTON PRIZE MAY RALLY IS BEGUN

Daring Feat of Riding by Miss Mildred Greble Is Feature of Yesterday.

This is get-away day for the hors Despite its threatening weather me of the largest crowds of the meet was on hand when the first event was which was promptly at 2 o'clock interest centered chiefly in the champion ship classes, in which the principal win-

their final appearance. At an early hour in the morning it was decided to proceed with the contests re-gardless of weather conditions. This gardless of weather conditions. This the singing of "Holy God. We Praise decision was made necessary because of Thy Name." followed by the report of the fact that a majority of the exhibitors have made arrangements to ship their high standing of the Holy Trinity

norses from the grounds tonight. Among today's novel events was the class for police officers' mounts, the winer to receive a cup and cash prize of \$50 presented by former District Commissioner John A. Johnston.

women in the army.

Mr. Small's roadster, Rosa Hunter, was thrown when his runabout tipped over. She had to be held down until she could be extricated from the harness. Neither driver nor horse was hurt. Mr. Small was given the yellow ribbon in this class. The foxhound class, which carried with it prizes of \$200 and \$125, went to the Piedmont hounds. This was the first event of its kind ever staged at a local event of its kind ever staged at a local show and attracted much interest.

### Source of Amusement.

Considerable amusement was occasioned by the performances of several of the entries in the sporting tandem class. George O. Tetten, jr., had a difficult time man-the aims, duties and the end sought by aging his lead horse. Seven Up, which all good practical men who affiliate with several times cut abruptly across the the order. He described his visit to the ourse, blocking the tandems in the rear. "Passion Play" in the Bavarian hills and David Gray, one of the most consistent said that the feelings that permeated numbers on the grounds, didn't like the those peasants were the same that should jumpers on the grounds, didn't like the those peasants were the land position in the Homewood stable en-lead position in the Homewood stable en-Representative Lonergan of Hartford lead position in the Homewood stable entry and with his mate was finally withdrawn before the ribbons were tied. The audience enthusiastically applauded the decision of the judges giving the blue in this event to Mrs. Allan Potts.

William M. Ritter's mare Marle Louise easily captured first honors in the class for model saddle horses. This animal, which has attracted much attention at the show, was bred by Langhorne Tabb

the show, was bred by Langhorne Tabb Anderson of Point au View, Maysville Ky, who is making his first visit to a local show. Mr. Anderson formerly owned The Governor and The General, which are here with the Bushnell Farm string and already have captured several ribbons. It became known yesterday that Mr. Anderson had recently sold to Miss Loula Long of Kansas City a pair of harness horses for \$3,000, which probably will be shown here next spring. vim and vigor through bly will be shown here next spring.

The horses of Walter H. Hanley of Providence R L kept up their winnings yesterday, capturing two blues. Miss Elien Rasmussen's handling of the Han-ley entries in the saddle and the combination classes was a feature of the show. Melvin C. Hazen showed a promising green hunter in Prince William. This horse, carrying top weight, performed in impressive manner, winning third place in the class for three-year-olds.

Continue to Win.

### Summaries.

Class 69, horses suitable for hunters—Glen-dabuigh (Glen Riddle farm), first, \$60; High-Buil (Edward B. McLenn, occoud, \$30; Bully-henther (Glen Riddle farm), third, \$10. Class 37, model saddle horses Marle Louise (Walter B. Hanley), second, \$30; Morning Glery (Walter B. Hanley), steed, \$40. Class 31, saddle pooles First White (Del coaster farms), first, \$25; Huntsman (Delenester farms, occoud, \$10. Augus (Brondlawn farm), third, \$5. Class 27, road-ters Ashlander (Ower Seriev, first, \$90; Baron Herbert (Lee Heckinger), sec-ond, \$50; Rese Hunter (Harry R. Smalle, third, \$10. ass 57. lightweight hunters Strongbeart (H. Hunghton) first, 875; True Heart (Cap. R. Alexander), second, 836; Rock Cress (Miss Cornell), third, \$15; tas 67; numpers, not over three years old lift (Miss Helen Morton), first, \$60; Truxton (th. C. Ferguson), second, \$60.

(Miss Helen Morton, first, \$69; Truxlon L. C. Ferguson, second, \$59; Truxlon C. Hazen, third, \$10. To, pomes in harness Sequel (Broad-rus, first, \$25; Bit o' Fashion (Walter lev), second, \$10; Sequence (Broadlawn strik, \$5.

rd, \$10.
chargers, open to enlisted men of Adventure (Frank York), first, \$40; sert Johnson, zerond, \$20; Suphemore Di Field Artifler), third, \$10.
cheal minutes Alarm (L. R. Med Sée; Lemmore dieut H. T. Hand, \$30; Forest Flower (Mitchell Hards)

40, horses suitable to become chargers a King (Louis C. Ferguson, first \$50, Morning (E. E. Hale), second, \$25, Ope-Clevites farms, third, \$50, Laurion garden, and the charge of H. Hamber, first, \$60; Bourbon Queen H. S. Mattheck, second, \$50, Golden of the V. Chardenan, third, \$50, Laurion, \$50, Golden of the V. Chardenan, third, \$50, and \$50, Golden of the V. Chardenan, third, \$50, and \$50, Golden of the V. Chardenan, third, \$50, and \$50, Golden of the V. Chardenan, third, \$50, and \$50, Golden of the V. Chardenan, third, \$50, and \$50, Golden of the V. Chardenan, third, \$50, and \$50, Golden of the V. Golden, \$50, Golden of the V. Golden, \$50, Golden of the V. Golden, \$50, Golden, \$50,

## Selling Things

on each article sold by increasing the demand, therefore it is an economy rather thun an extra expense.

## FIRMS HELD RESPONSIBLE Jury Gives Verdict Against Brokers BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 8-A jury

nded down a verdict for \$33,000 against stablishing a precedent by holding that

noneys expended with them which had een obtained by illegal methods.

The action was brought by Devo & litchcock against Hudson & Co. to re-

Hall-Mass for Members

Sunday.

The "May rally" of the Holy Name

Society of Holy Trinity Church last

night in Trinity Hall was one of the

largest ever held under the auspices

The meeting opened with prayer and

branch of the Holy Name, figures be-

ing given to show that it was the ban-

ner society within the diocese of Bal-

had given.

The "May rally" will close Sunday at a special mass at 8 a.m.

Address by Eugene Kinkead.

Representative Eugene Kinkead of Jer-

sey City was the principal speaker of the

director of Holy Trinity had made the

parish and schools of St. Peter's, Jersey

City, conspicuous by his organization of

the Holy Name Society, and described

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vening. He related how the spiritual

of the organization.

Board of Trade Favors Government Waterway Through Part of Maryland.

A ship canal of ample size, connecting Chamber of Commerce that an interstate the Eastern branch with Chesapeake bay, trade commission should be established should be constructed and owned by the that does not already come under the United States government. The Anacostia river should be made

avigable from its mouth to Benning brought before the board by William H.

tions made at a meeting of the Board of Trade at the New Willard Hotel last evening, by the committee on river and Opening Meeting in Holy Trinity harbor improvement, through its chairman, M. I. Weller. The committee's report was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Weller, in making the report, de-clared that Washington, capital of the Mr. Weller, in making the report, de-clared that Washington, capital of the United States, was destined in the fu-ture to become a manufacturing city. even as Paris, capital of France, and Berlin, capital of Germany, had become. The other recommendations of the committee were:

Other Recommendations.

That the channel of the Potomac river, from its mouth to Washington and This, he said, was largely due to educate the said of the said, was largely due to educate the said of to the depth of twenty-eight feet, with a width of 400 feet. That the channel of the Anacostia

torn up a large part of the flooring ir its establishment because its chief decriver, from its mouth to the Navy Yard bridge, should be dredged to a depth of 28 feet, preferably 400 feet wide

itual director of the order, gave a de-tailed history of the Holy Name So-

ine report of the committee on tional guidance, urging the establish of the Anacostia to Benning for Name II was edifying regions turn aside from the political pottons turn aside from

Little Falls and providing not only more water. but also power for electric works, and the like. Export, which was adopted by the house meters which have been installed, the chairman said, it has been installed, the chairman said, it has been installed the chairman said, it has been installed the chairman said, it has been installed the sexing of water from waste has not of Washington and the sexing of water from waste has been sufficient to make up for the increased demand for water due to the increased in population. The saving of water from water due to the increased demand for water due to the increased in population. The saving of water from water due to the increased demand for water due to the increa

Trade Commission Considered.

to have jurisdiction over interstate trade

detail as to the appointment, powers and

work of the proposed commission. The

of the proposition with one exception,

now" be given authority to say whether

man, the board of directors of the Boar of Trade was instructed to take the ma ter under advisement with power to act. The American flag is being desecrate

ties. Flag day, too, is a large help in this direction, he said. The committee com-mended a department store for naving

Report on Vocational Guidance.

tional work being done by patri-

oration was an American flag.

board favored all of the seven division

The proposition went into cor

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Singleton.

A proposition from the United States

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